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The planters swear the cotton crop At present prices wont pay picking. And pray the lord them fighting fools and pray the lord them fighting fools.
May each one get a rousing licking.
At last the niggers get stirred up.
And Penspey comes with eyes servething.
To ask, "Does dem Homollums spread,
And, Massa Bob, you think 'em ketchin';"

WHOLESOME READING FOR The Farmer's Calling -Ilow to Live

Uprightly and in Independence. If any one fancies that he ever heard me Sattering farmers as a class, or saying anything, which implied that they were more virtuous, upright, unselfish, or deserving, than other people, I am sure he must have misunderstood or that he ow misrecollects me. . I do not even join in that capt, which speaks of farmers as supporting everybody else—of farming as the only indispensable vocation. You may say if you will that mankind could ALEX. MARTIN, DOD, PRESIDENT hor subject in there were no tillers of the with a full corps of Professors.

d but recently for purposes of insure so i

> or disparaged.
> Still, if one of my three sons had been spared to attain manbood, I should have advised him to try to make himself a good farmer; and this without any romantic or winter, and this without may formatte or poetic notions of Agriculture as a pursuit, allone well from personal though youth-fullex period of labor, anxiety, and care; that haif, and flood, and hurricane, and untimely frosts, over which he can exert no control, will often destroy in an hour the net results of often destroy in an hour the net results of months of his persistent well-directed toil; that disease will sometimes sweep away his animals, in spite of the most judicious treatment, the most thoughtful prov of his part; and that insects, blight, and

billity and genuine worth of the farmer's calling that any other should be assailed

rust, will often blast his well-grounded hopes of a generous harvest, when they seem on the very point of realization. I know that he issuces stilly exposed more than most other men its the envircement inclemencies of weather and climate; and that, if he begins responsible life without other means than those he finds in his own flear head and strong arms, with those of his helpmeet, he must expect to struggle irough years of poverty, frugality, and esolute, percistent, industry, before he an resonably hope to attain a position of can resonably nope to attain a position of independence, comfort, and comparative leisure. I know that much of his work is rugged, and some of it absolutely repulsive; I know that he will seem, even with unbroken good fortune, to be making money much more slowly than his neighbor, the merchant, the broken or eloquent. have who fills the general eye ospers, and, when he fails, sinks out of sight and is soon forgotten; and yet, I should have advised my sous to choose arming as their vocation, for these among

I. There is no other business in which 1. There is no other business in which success is so nearly certain as in this. Of one hundred men who embark in trade, a careful observer reports that ninety-five tall, and, while think this proportion too large, I am sure that a large majority do, and must fail, because competition is so eager and traffic so enormously over-PROFESSOR'S TICKETS, 1990 (1) 1840.09; Hoper 1811 ten men entrayor to Bupport Send for Regular Announcement 3 ril ship which affords adequate business for GEO. MENDENHALL, M. D., Dean.

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R. B. STEVENS, M. D., See'y' and but three, it is certain that a majority of fall styles of millinery. There is the must full no must fall no fall styles of millinery. There is the same august fall no fall styles for must fall no fall styles for must fall no fall reversed, wildle for the series and the cts. traversed, without necessarily dooming NEW BRIGHTON, PA OC. 18 - If half the traders and professional men Sixteenth Year Begins September 135 to clasming to morrow, they would not render that pursuit one whit less profita-As a first-class Home School, with therough circle in all departments parents will find in Berwood all they desire. In beauty and healthyl ness of location also, it is nessedled a viriable mental wealth of the entire community (said) while the entire community (said) while a good merchant. For Catalogue giving full information address, lawyer or doctor may be starved out of any township, simply because the work he

in order to secure instant bread; the un-known author is often impelled to write what will sell rather than what the pub-lic ought to buy; but the young farmer, acting as a farmer, must realize that his success depends upon his absolute verity and integrities. Het deals directly with Nature, which never was and never will be cheated. He has no temptation to now bench sand for plaster, dockseed for sow beach sand for plaster, dockseed for clover, or stoop to any trick or juggle whatever. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," while true, in the long, run, of all men, is instantly and palphy true of him. When he, having sown his crop, shall attempt to sell, it—in other words, when he ceases to be a farmer and becomes a trader—he may possibly be tempted into one of the many devious

or and becomes trader—he may possibly be tempted into one of the many devious sensations, such as gimmering and scarcing of sight, districts, c.e., peculiar to others in use. They are manufactured 'febr intellectual to other in use. They are manufactured 'febr intellectual to other in use. They are manufactured 'febr intellectual to other in use. They are manufactured 'febr intellectual to other in use. They are manufactured 'febr intellectual to other in use. They are mounted in the finest manner, in an brilliancy.

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They are mounted in the finest manner, in an alytes of Gold, Silver, Strain, Runner and Shinl, Frank, Strain, Burner, and for full may be a first of the finest manner, in an alytes of Gold, Silver, Strain, Runner and Shinl, Frank, Strain, Burner, pork will sell for exactly what it is worth with pale rose blue or salmon colored price commanded by the kindred product of like quality and intrinsic value of his neighbor, whose opinions on all points are neignor, whose opinions on all points are a fronces of embroared massing and faultiessly orthodox and popular. On the other hand, the merchant, the lawyer, the dector, especially if young and still string gling dublously for a Position, are continually tempted to sacrifice or suppress their the Mussulman paletot is a graceful with the continual of the continual ging dublously for a position, are contin-ually tempted to sacrifice or suppress their profoundest convictions in deference to the vehement and often irrational preposees-sions of the continuity whose two is to like the breath of life. She will find with darker, shades of the same color.

tarian; and in so saying she gave expres-sion to a feeling which pervades and gov-erns many if not most communities. I doubt whether the /social intolerance of adverse opinions is more vehement any-where else than throughout the larger portion of our own country. I have repeatedly been sting by the receipt of letters gravely informing me that the course and views on a current-topic were advess to public ordinary. public opinion: the writers, evidently assuming, as a matter of course, that I was a mere jumping lack, who only needed to know, what other people thought to insure my instant, and abject conformity to their my means, and appear contently to their prejudices. Very often, in other days, I yas favored with letters from indignant subscribers, who, dissenting from my views on some question, took this method of informing me that they should no longr take my journal-a superfluous trouble nich could only have meant dictation or oulf, since they had only to refrain from newing their subscriptions, and their toune would stop coming, whenever renewing their subscriptions, and their Tribine would stop coming, whenever they should bave received what we owed them, and it would in no case stop till then. That a journalist was in any sense a public teacher—that he necessarily had convictions, can't was not difficily to suppress them, because they were not shared by others—in short, that his calling was other and higher than that of a waiter at

a restaurant, expected to furnish whatever was called for, so long as the pay was forthcoming—these ex-subscribers had and finally thinking it must have been as evidently not for one moment suspected. That such persons have little or no capacity to insult, is very true; and yet, a the subject and was preparing to settle into an all night's sleep, when a scratch, man is somewhat degraded in his ownes, timation by learning that his vocation is held in such low esteem by others. The true farmer is proudly aware that it is quite otherwise with his pursult—that no one expects him to swallow any creed. "The found it and in one fructs of a New Historical Company of the content of true farmer is proudly aware that it is quite otherwise with his pursuit—that no one expects him to swallow any creed, support any party, or defer to any prejudice, as a condition precedent to the sale of his products. Hence, I leef that it is living, and aspire to success and considera-tion, without sacrificing self-respect, com-promising integrity, or ceasing to be es-

ike the regular English

the back, slashed straight up the scams of rounded. Sleeved are half bose or the annual beauty cost shape. The garmentus be double breasted or single, and is fastened by very large buttons and button holes. Few paletots have collars and revers, a narrow standing neck band

Astrachan cloth, or bias bands of satin ar inch wide or more, with rows of machine stitching at intervals on the band. Gro de Londres, a heavy repped silk, is made with cotton back for trinning cloth. A is used in narrow pleated frills circuit and headed with satin and velvet. Am trimmings, are velvet, points corded with satin, and sewed on above stitched satin bands; piping cords of velvet or sath are arranged in light braiding patterns of leaves and flowers; hexagons and diamonds of satia are overlapped with the same figures made of gros de Londres or of velvet; a pretty border of velvet; has tape trimming of satin, through the centre; three rows of small pippings form the figure eight tied in the middle by a tiny bow of repped silk in it will be seen that there are lewer pleatings and more flat bands and folds.

Pretty little breakfast jackets, called the

Imperatrice jackets, are simply short sacques of white, blue or scarlet wool, woven in raised loops, like those in Brusblack or colored squares, are most admir-ed. A rolled edge or binking torms a sort of border and adds style to the garment.

Early importations afford a general i ular during the summer. The size of onnets increases, though, they cannot yet be dulled large. The tendency is to-ward the coquettish gipsy shades intro-

Scarabes color, a sort of olive green, with warm red tinge, is the favorite ca-price in French millinery. The cameo fancy, of tone upon tone, is again seen on any 3 which pelmply because the work he could do well is already confided to others. I never yet heard of a leemperate, frigal and energetic farmer who tailed to make a living; or who, unless prestrated by discipling the stabled by casualty, was precinded from securing a indicest undependence before ago, and decreptude divested him of the fullity to labor.

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II. Legard farming, as that vocation which conduces most directly and palpability to freverorice for Honesty and Truth. The young lawyer is often constrained, or at least tempted by his necessities, to do the professional work of a rescal intent on cheating his neighbor out of his rightsons. cheating his neighbor out of his rightcons dues. The young doctor may be likewise in order to secure instant bread the feathers will be much worn. Among the fancy feathers, the prettiest are large white marabouts, fleecy and cloud-like, mounted with tiny birds of brilliant plumage. Jet ornaments are largely

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that that won't go down here," was the Lighter sacques and mantles, more for orconinent of an old woman on a Mississippi steamboat, when told that
the plain, dear stranger, who seemed the focus of general interest
was Miss Martineau, the celebrated Uni-

A Wild Cat Under a Dutchman's Bed -- How He Got it Out. From the Titurcille Herald.

Near the headwaters of West Hickor creek lives an humble and upright agri-culturist; by the name of Adam Good man, who after engaging in the perilous occupation of an oil operator on the creek performed and opened a keno bank, and with the accumulations of several weeks retired from business, out of the backwin retired from business, out of the backwindow (as a police officer entered the front),
and purchasing a few acres of soil began
to farm it. Not having previously, studied
Lydin Thompsoils's work entitled. "What
I Know about Farming," his first, year's
work was, not a success. "Its pumpkins
were devoured by pointo hugs, grashoppers carried off his cattle, the weevil got
that business work in the corp. Is into into his sheep, and the corn crop faile under the combined attack of the hoofro and murrain. To crown all, he was him self attacked with the hog cholera.

This was the situation on Saturday night when from a dreamless sleep he was awakened by an unearthly howl, a crash of glass, and the striking of a "heavy something" upon his breast. At first hought it must be a horrible nightman aused by too rich riands, but when he onsidered the fact that there were no porses within ten miles of his cabin, and the only supper he had partaken of was a couple of buckwheat cakes, such reason-

He found it, and in one fourth of a New York minute all the clothes there upon him wouldn't have made a hib for a china doll. He finally found himself in of his products. Hence, lifer that it is china doll. He handly open ample of casier and more natural in his pursuit the corner partly scalped, with his lower than in any other for a man, to work for a living, and aspire to success and consideration, without sacrificing self-respect, continuously without sacrificing self-respect, continuously disconnected through the open at this juncture, with a spit and a growten. catamount disappeared through the open window. Such is the simple tale of Adam Goodman. He now desires to emigrate to some spot where the insects are not so troublesome. His farm is a good one, but re he says he cannot stand the cats.—Titus-

> Western Man who Saw the From a letter by G. Alfred Townsend in the

I saw a man at Newport coming out upon the cliff by Easton's beach, where the ocean all at once lifts up, and looks the ocean all at once lits up, and looks face to face with the gazer, over the rocks. The ocean was pouring in long rolling waves between Ochre Point and Easton's Point, drumning under Forty Steps, and breaking with power and whiteness upon the sandy crescent of the beach. The man's face was so pathetic and his look so affected me that I looked myself at the tree action and felt were then ever the sea again, and felt more than ever the and then observing me near his feet, he recovered himself.

'Is that the sea, sir?" he said—" the

"It's not a bay, nor a channel; but it's he whole thing, the genuine Atlantic?" "Yes! There's nothing past that but He look at it again, in silence, for some

me, and then remarked:
"It looks just like the pictures of it. It's nighty fine. I never saw it before."
"What part of the world are you from?"
"Born in Ohio, sir. Moved to Kansas.
Always a Western man. I came East on

urpose to look on the sea, and now that am here, I guess I'll enjoy an hour So he sat down on the grassy cliff, and looked, and looked, and there I left him

a delighted worshipper. He will, per-haps, go home to tell his boys how it sounds, how it roars, how the boats galop on it, how the land on its verge wear naked look, as it smitten by its gales.

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